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The Submarine is Held Says Geddes

Britain's Admiralty Chief Optimistically Reviews Year's Fight SURTAX TEST

restrictions.
"I am an optimist regarding the U-boat war," said Sir Eric.
"The authority, restrained and unrestricted, has been met and so to proved invincible. I am inclined to think that now—since made my last public statement—we are sinking submarines as fast Germany can build them. My curves are all good and I can tressee any way in which the situation can be changed except for better.

BULLETIN CONTEST IS ALREADY ATTRACTING WIDESPREAD INTEREST

"Here is my chance to get an automobile without costing meent."—writes a lady from Wetaskiwin.

Metaskiwin, Jan 30.

Sulletin Prize Contest Office:

Gamonton, Alta.

Dear Sirs.—Some of my friends thought it would be too late for act to enter the contest, so please advise me what you think. I want automobile and I know I can win one of The Bulletin's if you ill accept my nomination. I have several promises of new subscriptions and know I can get a whole lott more. Send me a receipt book and any other information you have. This is a chance for me to im an automobile without costing me a ccut.

Edmonton Firemen Walk Out

CASE AGAINST H.B. COMPANY

Six Municipalities in Saskat-chewan Combined in Suit

CAN THE COMPANY CLAIM EXEMPTION?

Construction of Charter and Deed of Surrender Involved

Serious State of Affairs in York County—"No Coal" at Guelph

HIGH HONOR FOR SOTH BATTALION, CALGARY

CALGARY, Feb. 1.—The 50th Battalion, of Calgary, has been awarded the privilege of using the title "Royal" in recognition of its services in the field. It is said of this battalion that it has never failed to

ULTIMATUM

TO GOVT. BY **SWISS LABOR**

Federal Council by Majority 132 to 75 Demands Demobiliza-tion of Army

HUNS MAKE RAID UNDER COVER OF THICK FOG

DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICERS BEING SUED AT WETASKIWIN

Electors Deprived of Their Votes at Recent Federal Elections Are Taking Actions for Damages—MacKay, McDonald & Blue Are Solicitors for Plaintiffs.

ARGENTINA AT LAST FORCED TO TAKE ACTION

Military Attaches Recalled from Berlin and Vienna

SINKING OF STEAMER CULMINATING ACT

Country on Verge of a Rup-ture of Diplomatic Relations

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The Bulletin Service

Quit Work as Protest **Against Appointment** Of Davidson as Chief

Practically the entire force of the Edmonton fire department took off their uniforms yesterday afternoon and walked out as a protest against the appointment of R. G. Davidson to be fire chief as successor of Chief Henderson, resigned. They declared that the rule of promotion by seniority should govern. Seventy-seven men. The new chief at once proceeded to reorganize the department and last night announced that he had secured 25 recruits, sufficient to man three of the down town fire halls and one on the South Side. Special watchmen were on duty last night at the stockyards and in other large industrial establishments and the police are taking extra precautions.

The local fire insurance underwriters are waiting to hear from the lens at Wanipeg in order to decide what action, if any, they will also with respect to fire insurance policies on Edmonton Property.

In the absence from the city of Mayor Evans, Deputy Mayor W. Martin and Commissioner Harrison placed Chief Davidson in charge of the department, whereupon the men walked out. A special, meeting of the city council has been called for Monday evening to deal with the situation.

No Forther Negotiations

Will Autocracy, Disciplined for War, Show More Endurance Than Democracies Trained for Peace

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CALGARY MAN NEW HEAD OF SURVEYORS

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—At the closing session of the annual convention of the Association of Dominion Land Surveyors today, the following officers were elected for the enauing year! President, J. N. Wallace, Calgary, Vice-president, J. R. Aitkins. St. Catharines, Organical Catharines, Major E. W. Rocherts-irreasurer, Major E. W. Rocherts-irreasurer, Major E. W.

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SHOOTING AFFRAY OCCURS WINNIPEG

vo Colored C.N.R. Porters Quar-Station

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The steamship Montreal has been sunk in a collision. There was no loss of life and two destroyers took off the crew. The other sessel in the water sustained little damage.

HUNGARY WANTS COUNTRY INTACT

Integrity of Country's Territory Only Condition Required for Peace, Says Premier

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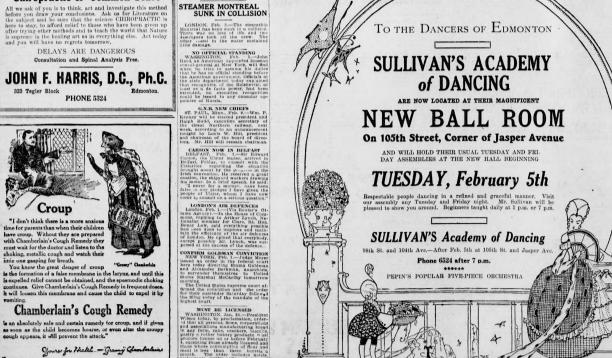
POLICE COURT

To the Dancers of Edmonton

To Be Strong, Healthy an Well-Looking One's Food Must Assimilate Proper

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1918

Retail Merchants of Alberta To Hold General Meeting in **Edmonton During Session**

Organization Work Throughout Province is Now Being Effected by Heads of Association in Saskatchewan.—One Object is to Secure More Effective Opposition to Clauses of Factories Act.

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BURNED IN HOME;
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ovincial Police Investigating Pastor of Grace Church to Preach
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His Farewell Services on

Veterans Also Want Local Banks to Help in Anticipation of Grants

S. F. CARR SPEAKS ON GARDEN FRIENDS

A most interesting lecture on the subject, "Carden Priends," was given at the Civic block last night by R. F. Care. There were about 50 sathusian statements of the companion of the care. There were about 50 sathusian control to the care of the ca

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DRUGGISTS OF ALBERTA ASK LAW CHANGES

DESIRE TO MEET
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FIRE DOES DAMAGE
TO BIJOU THEATRE

early Morning Call—Was P ceded by Sixteen False Alarms, Says Chief

FINED ON DOUBLE

CHARGES SAYS AN APPEAL PLANNED

Ray Lewis, Held For Accosting,
Will Ask Decision of Higher Court

BEDMONYON BATTALION
RESERVE MILITIA

NEW BOARD OF TRADE SECTION HAS GOOD START

Candlemas Day Saturday, Watch Your Groundhog

EDMONTON BATTALION RESERVE MILITIA

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GAS DEVELOPMENT CAN BE RESUMED

erpretation of the Effect of the Decision in Action Against Company

CALGARY, Feb. 1.—Interviewed on

QUIT WORK AS PROTEST AGAINST APPOINTMENT OF R. G. DAVIDSON AS CHIEF

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Over 8,000 Auto Licenses Are Already Taken Out in Alberta; No Objections to Higher Fees

More than double the number of automobile licenses have been issued in January, 1918, than in the same period last year, according to the records of the provincial servetary's department of the provincial servetary's department of the province against about 3,000 last year, and so far as could be learned there has been no diseatisfaction among ausis for automobile licenses. There have been no "kickst" registered with the department along this line to date, and for the most part attiffed to pay the additional license so lay the additional license so lay as they are assured that the More than double the num-

revenue therefrom is spent on the roads.

Hon, George P. Smith, pro-vincial secretary, spoke to the Calgary Automobile Club last week on matters pertain-ing to automobile licenses and kindred matters,

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Social Side of City Life

PERSONALS, MEETINGS, CLUB ACTIVITIES, WEDDINGS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

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**Ernest McFaddgen and her hier, of Edmonton, are visiting McFaddgen's aunt and uncle, Mrs. Harry Gray, Fort Rouge,



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THE EDMONTON ORCHESTRA

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Quebec Cost of Living Inquiry Will Invite Ottawa Storage Critic

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SITUATION IN **GERMANY ON** STRIKE VAGUE

The actual situation Thursday is ex-emily varie. The scarcity of news duces some correspondents in Hol-nd, to assume the situation has sown worse, but they warn against taching importance to the strike oversent as far as the army is con-

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METROPOLITA MAINLET

RITCHIE—PATON At Westminster parsonage on the 28th January, Sergt. J. R. Ritchie, of Athabasca, and Miss Mary Jane Paton of Thorhid, were united in marriage. Rev. Mr. Keith officiating.

Grey English tweeds are used for smart new sports suits, says New York. Milan, hemp and lisere are favorites in the early spring hat models.

Checked and plain ginghams are seen in the models designed for south-A fatices February is being urged by the Chicago conservation depart-ment of the women's committee.

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Labor News

Women Volunteers Are Needed in Alberta to Take Places of Men Who Will Go Out to Help on Farms

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CHILDREN NEED FOOD-NOT ALCOHOL

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Sketch of Father Drummond's Life

Must, However, Complete Term of Imprisenment on An-other Charge

NEW YORK, Feb. i.—The tederal jury before which Captain von Rin-telen, a. German naval officer, also other German are on trial for alleged other German are on trial for alleged some before the United States entered the wan today discharged one of the defondants, Karl Schmidt, by order of "Litad Bitata Judge Howe The court

LOF. GET LICENSE

VICTORIA B.C., Feb. 1.—M. A Macdonald, M.L.A., of Vancouver, and M. B. Jackson, M.L.A., of the Islands are two names mentioned for the speakership of the provincial legisla-ture, which convenes February 7.

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RACING FOOTBALL SHOOTING

What's What in the World of Sport

EIGHTY RINKS EXPECTED TO COMPETE IN FIRST ANNUAL BONSPIEL OF ALBERTA ASSOC.

ready Twenty Entries from Outside Have Been Received and Forty from Local Rinks—Competition Starts February—Three City Rinks in Use—Draw Monday Night at Masonic Headquar-ters in Masonic Hall.

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CRESCENTS

One-Sided Match at South Side Rink Ends 7 to Nil

REGENT GIRLS TO PLAY EDMONTON HOCKEY PLAYERS

CALGARY, Feb. 1.—The Caignry gent Ladies' Hockey team, which in the championship of the province t year, opens its 1918 season at Ed-nion, playing the Monarchs of the y, Monday evening, February 11. team has added to its list of play-

VERMILION AND VARSITY MEET MONDAY NIGHT

EXCELSIORS Curling TROUNCE THE

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MOOSE JAW 'SPIEL MOOSE JAW Sask, Feb. 1.—In the bankers' competition this siteracon, Gillenjo, of Winnipse, defeated Mccompetition Gillenjo as of General Jawas Competition Gillenjo also defeated Joc Dundas, of Francis, by 11 to 9. He was knocked out of this event, however, in the Schock draw by Peacock, of Wysham, 14 to 7.

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Billi-Mike Sullivan and Young Loughrey fought a tedraw at Buffalo.

Tinker Has a Bunch of Veterans He Wants Rid of by Sale or Trade

SIOUX CITY, la., Feb. 1-Joe SIOUA CITY, 1a., reb. 1-Joe Steeher won in straight falls from Otto Freberg, the Swedish wrest-ler, in their match here fonight. It took the Nebraskan 62 minutes to win the first fall, and but two minutes for the second.

HOCKEY PLAYERS MAY BE SELECTED FROM ALL RANKS

K. A. McLEOD WAS HIGH MAN IN SHOOT

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BUT ROYAL PLAYERS HAD STIFF FIGHT

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HOOK SIGNS IN TWO GAMES

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Letters on subjects of current or general interest will be published in this column. Each letter must be accompanied by the name and ad-dress of the writer, but such infor-mation will be treated as confiden-tial if derired. Corespondents about remember that brevity is at all times desirable.

Current Comment

EXPECTS SOME SCARS

From Housten Fox.

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Duff

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FAITH on the EARTH?"—Ecclesiasticus 45:21-2.
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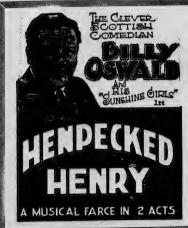
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HOW TO GET COAL

Leading Coal Experts and Railroad Executives Make Practical Suggestions for Relieving the Present Acute Situation

Despite the Garfield holidays, the "coal famine" in the United States still persists. In view of this condition, what further steps should be taken to get coal where it is needed, and what should be done to prevent another such fuel crisis?.

To get an answer to this question, THE LITERARY DIGEST requested an expression of on from those men who should be best qualified to know—the heads of the coal-productional regularities beginned to the coal-production of the coalopinion from those men who shoting and coal-carrying businesses.

The result of this canvass of experts is presented in THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 2d, and a reading of this article will do much to enlighten the Canadian public and acquaint it with constructive and practical methods for relief.

Other important subjects that claim attention in this exceptionally interesting number are presented under these headings:

Where Irish-Americans Stand in the War

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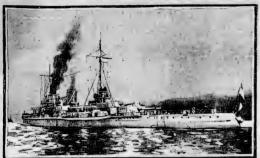
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THE PEACE CONFERENCE AT BREST-LITOVSK



This is the first photograph to arrive in this country showing the useo Tenton peace parley at Brest-Litovsk. Prince Leopold of Bastra (with white beard) is shown signing the armistice. In the roup are: Delegate Kamanoff, president of the Botsheviki delegation; Admiral All-tter, Capt, Lipsky, M. Korochan, secretary of the Botsheviki delegation; Johnson, General offman, chief of the prince's staff; Col. Gantschew, attorney for Jugaria; Capt, Horn, German army; Capt, Roy, Major Brinkmann, erman army; Major von Komeko, Capt, von Rosenberg, Major von Horbe, hand M. Delve-Obdrovoskiky, Bolsheviki delegates.

Helov is the house at Brest-Litovsk where the peace negotiations all Powers are being conducted. This photo, which has just arrived, lows German, Russian and Austrian officers in conversation before see the deality meetings.

TEUTONIC LEADERS TALKING PEACE



Count von Hertling, Imperial German Chancellor.



ULSTER LEADER LEAVES LLOYD GEORGE GOVERNMENT



War isn't all bad. Tommy had some Christmas diversions as thi ial British photo shows. If the censor had passed more photo this an agitation for conscription might not have arisen.

BILLIARD CHAMPION DEFENDS TITLE

UNDER THE MISTLETOE IN FRANCE



Affred de Oro, three-cushion billard champion of the world, sail ed for Cuba to defend his title. He met Charles Otis in Havam Sime De Oros successfully defended his title, he will probably he inatched with Willie Hoppe. This match will be the greatest even the billiard world has ever known.

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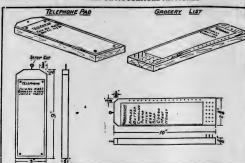
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With an apple round, see if you can Make the fruit look like a man.



Cut two eyes with corners three So the apple man can see.



Another hole will make the nose. What's the next do you suppose?



From N. Cooking Lake

milite to wait we will to a planes party in the boat-house on Friday. We had an oyster supper and werybody seemed to have a good line. We had a fourth of January. It was my birth day and we had over fifty people. We was very warm and everybody came out for the divice. Medical March 18 of the Country of th

The Frisky Little Ground Hog

O'N PEBRUARY the second, it's every year the same,
The frisky little Ground-lies gives to the day his name—
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That on that day the Ground-lies leaves home the world to see.
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There'll be no formly shadow to frighten him saws,
And so he'll stay without his house, without one speed of fear
For then he'll feel it in his bones and a spring will soon be here.

THE YOUNG OPTIMIST

DID IT BREAK little daughter?"
I asked the wee maid
As I heard the pretty cup fall,
"No not a bit," came back her cheerful reply,
"The handle came off, that is all."

THE BRIDE'S BROOM

I'M A BRIDE," and little Margie "See me too," cried baby brother, "See me, I'm the bride's broom.

Our Puzzle Corner!

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AND ALL THE FOLKES WILL WHISPER AND SAY HOW GRAND I AM!

OH ,I'M GOING TO BE A SAILOR ON A SHIP FOR UNCLESAM







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LETTERS TO UNCLE TOM

Busy Foeding Calves
Dear Uncle Tom—I am very busy
this winter as I am feeding seven
calves. I also have a nice helfer. If
I can get them fat enough I shall take
them to the Edmonton full.
LEOPOLD GAHON.
Jeffry, Jan. 25.

RISBY JOHNSON. on, Jan. 25.

Uncle Tom—Wo have it was to me, A teacher from Edmir, applied for the school. It is visiting my aunt and uncling Creek. My cousin in or your club. We have wood and crush cate and in it. My brother caught a continue, the country of the country of

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CORA ELLEN MILLER. Lake, B.C., Jan. 25.

Likes Riding

no a member of your club. I ga no a member of your club. I ga no cool every day when it is not too I like to ride on horseback. My re keeps a store and post office. a little sister. BERTHA I. McGOWAN. ry Hills, Jan. 25. Fattening Little Pigs Uncle Tom-My broth

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ALADDIN CLUB

Edited by Uncle Tom for Boys and Girls

To Uncle Tom, Care The Bulletin, Edmenton, Please enroll me as a member of your Aladdin Club, and also send me a badge free of charge.

The school is closed now, for it is too cold to go to school. I have a little white pet kitten. Its name is Snow-ball. I have a dog, too, named Nipper. I was to a dance last evening and had a good time.

Hay Creek, January 25.

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vegreville, January 25.

Spring Lake January 25.

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No Teacher—No School
Dear Uncle Tom—We have got cold
weather now. We had nice weather
about a week ago, but it turned cold
again. We milk three cown now. We
have no teacher, but may get one
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HUTH KREPTING.
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Farming Activities

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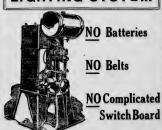
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Ann Tracy turned with a startled cry and stared at the pole faced girl with the dilated eyes and uplifted weapon.

utterly terror-stricken. It kept pounding the hardwood with its hands and screaming, with bared teeth. When the others came it tried to wrap itself up in the

"It never liked Margaret, for some That probably accounts for the lacerated arm. I always meant to ask her about that. But I don't see why It didn't use the gavel again, if it had used

"The confusion seemed to terrify it more than ever," added Alica. "I was at Sanford when word reached me. er's nephew drove me home. I thought the old horse would take all night. Just as I got to the door it started to run across the lawn."

'It was down on the bridge when father shot it. It cried just like a baby. They found it floating in Merry's Pond Some of the boys dragged It out. Dr. Hale had it stuffed. We all thought it was very bad taste at the time

"Certainly it hurt his practice," said Ann

"Deservedly, too," added Mrs. Allen. And then to the girl in the gloomy hallway there was audible only the sound of three rocking chairs creaking over the protesting floor of the forbidden room.

Pully five minutes elapsed. Then:

The mark on her arm went to the grave with her," said Alicia irrelevantly.
"That's why I've been watching the child's hands." It was the grandaunt

who spoke. "The palm and fingers are

"Dr. Hale scoffed at the idea," said Ann Tracy.

"And he died a mere pensioner at the Hardwick Institute," retorted Hope Al-lea spitefully. "Dr. Beardeley warned

me against the possibility of subconscious suggestion. The room might awaken the instinctive impulses aflame that night. She's never been in here since that day, has she?"

'No," said Ann. "But the girl's perfectly normal."

"So was Margaret Lenmoore when she came here!" snapped Mrs. Allen. "And we couldn't trust her own child to her fifteen months later."

"I'm going to bed," said Alice. "The memories of the whole affair give me the chills!"

From the window of her room the gir! could see the mocalight on the maples and the vast purple void of night, sky, spattered with blinking myriads of stars. The giory of the night was lost upon her in the broader conviction that life was a sinister, hopeless thing. Long after the others had gone to bed she stood there, her brain in a tumult of terrifying fore-

Grandaunt Tracy died the next week Margaret accompanied her aunts to Cambridge and stared briefly at the thin, vaxy visage in the plain black coffin She was conscious of a quick thrill of satisfaction. It was as if one of her tormenters had been eliminated. The somss of the scene and the service did not add to her sense of depression. On the contrary, her checks were flushed and her eyes sparkled. Ann and Alice Tracy noted this, and in their bleak old eyes crept the light of greater apprehension.

Margaret read indefatigably. She ex-

hausted the librar's supply of books on

zoology and psychology. The library staff wondered why such a young and attractive girl should be so engrossed in morbid tomes on manias and aberrations. It got around the village, of course. Among the older generation there was much shaking of graying heads.

Alice succumbed to pneumonia that fall. After that the house seemed quieter somehow, although Alice herself had always resembled a gray shadow. There remained beside Margaret only Ann Tracy and the one servant. She was a ruddy faced Irish lass, with a loud voice and a perennial good nature that jarred upon Ann.

The older woman read every evening alone in the library. The green-shaded lamp cast the light over her left shoulder, according to the approved practice, and invested the gray hair with the deceptive glint of gold. The Irish servant girl was astounded to find that Margaret Tracy watched her furtively every night through the opening in the red curtains. She stood very still and straight in the shadows of the hall, peering always through the aperture.

"It's a quare house entoirely," assererated the spectator. Every evening the little triangular drama was resumed.

The spell of the thing grew upon both of them. Ann Tracy was oblivious to the scrutiny. When her book snapped shut the watcher at the curtains would steal quietly upstairs. When the old woman had emerged into the hall she often remarked the light in the servant's room and wondered what kept her up so late.
One night the tension mapped.

Watching through the crack in the door, the servant saw Margaret's white-clad figure disappear through the curtains. With pounding heart and infinite stealth she opened the door and approached the Her broad visage, drained of library. color, appeared between the curtains.

Over at the fireplace stood the girl. In

her right hand was clutched the speaker's gavel. She was staring as if hypnotized at the gray head bowed over the old volume. Even as the spectator stared the girl's round white arm rose slowly. ruddy rays from the fireplace gleamed in darting highlights on the polished ebony of the gavel.

"Margaret, darlint!" the servant creaked

Ann Tracy turned with a startled cry and stared at the pale-faced girl with the dilated eyes and uplifted weapon. Then she crumpled very quietly to the floor. The Irish servant girl carried her upstairs. A moment later and her wailing broke the silence.

'Ochone!" she cried. "Sure, an' she's gone, God rist her: 'Tis heart failure she's had the while!"

Her ruddy countenance appeared between the curtains. Margaret Tracy looked up from the fireplace where the flames were already licking the sleek handle of the gavel. A slight flush had crept into her cheeks and her wide eyes

were soft again.
"Thank-you, Ellen," she said quietly. You have done very well. And now you might phone for Dr. Mallors. After the funeral we'll live here together-you and I. And here in the library we'll dispense with shaded lamps and musty legends, Henceforth our main concern will be just just the business of growing old!"

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THE FINISHING STROKE



17 the term "living her own life" had not been framed: at least she had never heard selfishness so expressed. She was one of those rare

much unselfish as unself-thinking. To be put up against a set of conditions meant only to Katherine that she should cope as best she might with those conditions and ask no wild questions of fate.

So when her father died, leaving very little, and Katherine had a mother and a much younger brother left helpless on her hands, she went about making herself competent to earn her own and their living with a very high ardor in her loyal

art., She hadn't any shining talent which might have made it easier for her, and she had to fight her way through many difficulties. She was rather plain, was Katherine, too, except for a pair of dark, very warm eyes and hair that had glints in it. She was sincere; so sincere indeed that a friend of hers once said of her that she didn't put art into life.

Whatever that may mean! Well, in any event Katherine went about her business with determination and persistence and perhaps a bit of imagination, because all the time she was typewriting for the lawyer who employed her at a fair salary she was thinking that her work was making it possible for her mother to have a few comforts, and that her young brother Howard was being ed-

Of Howard Katherine was inerdinately proud. He was ten years younger than she and he had temperament, though he lacked concentration. At 15 he could play the piano a little, recite poetry and was much in demand at par-Katherine and Katherine's mother united somewhat in spoiling the boy, of whom they expected great things some day.

At 25 Katherine knew she must make more money. The answer was to find a better paying job. The lawyer for whom typed declarations and petitions could not afford to raise her salary; she knew that fact well. Nevertheless, she spoke to him one day regarding her

John Arnold looked up from a big law book at Katherine's young and earnest face. Subconsciously he noticed what fine eyes she had; consciously he was thinking he'd hate like the mischief to lose so capable a stenographer. But he couldn't for the life of him scrape tegether more than the \$18 a week he had paid her for a year or two.

He was about 30, at the beginning of his career, and clients didn't come very fast. Nevertheless, he sat for a m thinking of what near-luxury be could so without in order to retain Katherine.

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THEN a bright idea occurred to him. "I needn't tell you, kiss Sercombe," he said, "that my law practice just yet won't permit my raising your salary, nor that I value your services. But I'll tell you what we can do. I'll take Recvi out of the small office and you can have

"What can I do with it?" she asked.

"You can work up a trade as a court reporter; charge prices that won't me like highway robbery; in time hire a girl or two and become prosperous. You can still do some of my work at the old price and I'll pay you extra for any court

"But I can't take that office rent free,"

"Yez, you can," he said, and smiled at

Suddenly Katherine knew why she had felt the shrinking sensation at

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The story of a girl who suffered sacrifice and privation in silence till the error was made of putting another's price above her own

thought of seeking another position. She was in love with her employer.

Together they made over the small of-In time Katherine hired a girl to help her, then two, eventually three. Her business grew, but always she stayed in the little room John Arnold had given to her rent free, and always she managed to do his work on the original basis, even though with the years his practice grew and he attained to a fair degree of suc-

But John Arnold, having settled the case of Katherine, straightway forgot her as an individual with an individual's problems. Oh, he'd have missed her achingly had she gone from his office, but he didn't know this, and she was there like piece of proved and tried furniture toward which one would hold an unspoken-sentiment.

With Katherine matters were differ-She used to sit at her desk that faced the outside reception-door and watch for his appearance in the morn-With the sure intuition of her love she knew just what mood he was in when he presented himself at that door. If he looked worried, she had a desperate feeling of gladness that she had arranged his desk and his papers and law builetin so he would have the least possible strain in getting away to court.

F HE looked happy and eager to get to work, Katherine's heart sang, too, and she helped his carefree mood by smiling in an understanding way at him and reminding him of a case he had won yes terday. He always returned the smile, but never did he think of the Katherine behind the smile; that is, personally.

John Arnold was, after all, a bachelor with the blindness of the man who has lived aione for a long time. He thought of Katherine's strong qualities, her initiative and her perseverance in the terms that helped his law practice. But he didn't notice that she was fast growing out of girlhood and that often she wore a

It is hard to be in love with a man hom you see every day and who doesn't see you. Katherine, when she had half an hour to herself, used to wonder how women attracted men's attentions, and the day a new woman client came into the office she watched John Arnold's brightening up and his quick survey of an's very pretty clothes. This gave Katherine pause, and an impulsive resolve formed within her. She would buy a new hat, and perhaps a blouse not altogether designed for utility purp a hat turned up at one side coquettishly with an outstar ing perky bow.

ere was a millinery shop near her home, and she meant to go there immediately after supper for the new hat. But when she opened her front door the fu-tility of her dreaming on the usual things of woman swept over her. She heard Howard's voice. He was in the kitchen, talking to his mother.

"A fellow's no account in this burg unless he can keep up with the other fellows," he was saying.

"Katherine's awfully good to you, Howard," said Mrs. Sere she had a big doctor's bill for me this spring."

erine went on out into the

die, str." mid Howard in his breezy "Steak for dinner, what do you

"Good," said Katherine quietly. She

didn't know why she felt so let down, for she had entered into a homey atmosphere. Her mother at the stove, a patient, ailing little woman, looked around with that half-adoring, half-humble look of a mother wholly dependent upon an older daughter.

Katherine pulled out her hatpin

"What were you saying about this burg, Howard?" she inquired.

"Oh, a fellow's got to keep up in clothes and money to spend or else he's looked down on; doesn't have any fun."

Katherine took in the lad's blue eyes, the tips that were perfect in shape above a weak chin, and then she spoke again as she thrust her hatpin through the one careful hole in her hat.

What's he been teasing you for now,

"He wants a sweater with an em broidered letter like the other boys of the baseball club."

'Well now, as, if you'd let me take a job instead of making me go through high and then to business college. I could buy my own sweater."

We've talked that over often, Howard," said Katherine quietly. "How much will the sweater cost?"

"Eight dollars."

Katherine opened her purse. She didn't feel abused; she knew how a boy felt when he didn't have the things of

"I can get a job Saturdays Carleton's grocery wagon," said Howard with little enthusiasm

"I want you to take a special class to mathematics Saturdays," returned Katherine patiently. Let's not go back on our

That was as near as ever she came to reproving him.

"Better let mother see that you get a size large entugh for you," she continued handing Howard a few bills. After all her hat didn't matter. Besides at this moment of depression she felt that John Arnold would never notice any hat she might wear, new or old.

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HE fact that Howard didn't use the \$8 for the sweater should have given Katherine an insight into his lack of character. The boys of his club went out on a little excursion, and Howard couldn't be "cheap," as he had explained on to his mother, whom he requested to pass on this information to Katherine.

Mrs. Sercombe did so. looked at her mother's apologetic face.

"Never mind, mother," she mid; "they've said for a long time that boys

"There's nothing wrong about Howrd," said Mrs. Sercombe; "he's just a little heedless, that's all."

Well, perhaps there was nothing definitely bad in Howard. I think he was only pitiably weak. Weakness, however, can lead to results as dire as genuine wickedness. But Katherine held on to the fact that Howard was her brother and had been denied a father's care and discipline, and that as he grew older he would understand things better.

So she went on taking him through the phases of his temperamental young ood. She undertook most of this work because her mother was not strong as she used to be, and also because Katherine realized that while as a dear eldest daughter she was greatly beloved, all the mother's prides and hopes were centered in her won.

When Howard had graduated from high school and had passed through se eral months of business college he cam in late one afternoon to see Katherine tr her office. He was now nearly 20, tall and good looking, though his chin hadn's changed in contour.

He cast an eye over Katherine's girle and went on to his sister's deak. How ard, possessing a certain magnetic quality, springing partly from his youth and partly from his egotism, selected the youngest of the girls, at whom, when she looked up, he amiled.

He had not seen her before, and where she remained gazing down at her short hand book with a perplexed frown, he

"Stuck on your notes?" he neked

"Yes; it's some new testimony Mice Sercombe's taking on the school board

She turned a pair of rather coloriess eyes upon him, and a kind of shock went through him. She was older than he, and appeared like a full-blown rose hastening to a too rapid fulfillment. Being young, Howard went silent; being spoiled at the hands of two women, he found his tongue sooner than another lad might.

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OW long have you been working for -?" he inquired. my sister, Miss -"Stevens. I've been here about two

"I knew I hadn't seen you before."

She looked at him again, and an-

"I've seen your picture on your sister's It isn't a bit flattering

He leaned down closer to her.
"Say," he whispered, "could I see you some time, somewhere?"

"I think you could," she whispered

Katherine entered at the moment. She. had two shorthand books under her ar and she called at once to her most efficient girl:

"I've Judge Magrader's opinion in the school board case, which I'll dictate later," she said. "Will you go to the law library and look up the case of Simking vs. Barton, 84 lillinois, 539? Get me the

The girl nodded, took up her book and departed. Katherine turned to Howard. She looked at his hair, newly cut; his freshly shaven young face, his ingenu

Well, Howard," she said, "want to me about anything in particular?"

"Yes," he said, "I've something to say

There was an earnestness about him that brought a smile to Katherine's lips "Well, go ahead," she said. "I've got to get back to court for a few minute before Judge Magrader adjourns. He's

late today." "I don't want to go into busines Howard blurted out. "I want to break into the newspaper game; get my experience there, and then write.

"Oh," said Katherine. And then? "You must know that any decision you make now is a serious one that will at fect your entire future." She did not mean to be stern. She was like a mother hope springing enternally in her breas that her young one might be gifted be-yond his fellows. To write! She was thrilled!

Howard set his lips.

"I've thought and thought of the whole thing, Kit," he answered, "and nothing will change me. If you can't help me, of

"You know I'll help you," said Kath-"Remember, you'll have to start at the bottom."

"I'll won show them," said Howard.

So Katherine, who had done special copying work for Richard Crosby, city editor of the People's Opinion, manage to get Howard on that paper as a sort of

oney. Instea adva d the m well have e forced Lionel into a situation where the Parrish offer had to be accepted."

"It was nothing to keep around for a man in her condition to stare at," con-

"He paid for his folly," said Alice Tracy coloriessly. "Perhaps we are not the judges, after all. And his wife—"

"I we'll remember her," said the olds "She was a pretty girl. I re-

member when he brought har home as a bride. The Lenmoores were a fine family. Amy Lenmoore-Amy Hempstead who was-below the D. A. R. herself. But I always thought Llonel's wife was a little weak!"

"It was only her slenderness that made her appear said Ann Tracy. had never liked the freshcheeked girl in the flesh, but the older woman's bickering stirred the antagonism in her blood. "She was bright and capable enough for all that."

"I invited her out to Cambridge just three days beforehand," said the grandaunt. She bridled and stared around as if challenging denial of the implication that her unheeded prescience might have saved the situa tion. "How different it might have been if only she had accepted."

"She loved to watch Lionel work," remarked Ann irrelevantly. "I remember how she'd stand behind him for hours, watching every stroke of his brush. He declared it never made him nervous, either. But if any of the st of us so much as passed behind him-

"You could hear his protest all over the house," concluded Alice resentfully. 'He said she had a sympathetic viewpoint."

"The more compliment for the rest of us, then." It was Grandaunt Hope Allen who delivered the dictum. "We've never gone in for daubing. It seems to bring its own punishment."

Was she in the room the night that—that it happened?"

"Yes," said the old woman. "I waited almost four months to find out. Three days after the baby came she told me. It was about 5 in

the afternoon. I went in softly and fo her awake. Her eyes had lost that terrible, dazed expression. She held out her hand and I took it and sat down on the bed. For a long time she lay there without speaking.

"I was standing in the doorway," a began quite abruptly. "It was about 8 Only the green studio lamp was burning in the library. Lionel was sitting at one end of the fireplace reading. I remember how the light shimmered in the waves of his hair. I had intended to ask him to walk over to Marbury's

"The rest of the room was in shadow. There was a cloth over the unfinished canvas. I think that IT was crouching behind the easel. Anyway, I suddenly mw a long arm reaching-reaching up

Who really acreamed?" queried Ann Tracy impatiently

"I was getting to that. Mrs. Martin said that she heard Margaret shrick Perhaps it was the Thing that screeched. r knew."

"And the marks on Margaret's arm; She never explained that. I think she night have if it hadn't been for that redheaded simpleton from Macy's drug store. You remember what frightful red

afed to study abroad. Father might hair he had? Well, he entered just then, and Margaret got a glimpee of that copper hair against the curtains. Si amed like an animal and burrowe under the bed clothes. I thought I'd go insane myself before Dr. Beardsley arrived.

the rest of the night. But the next morn ing the old blank look was in her even. ing of the rockers and the tapping of Ann Tracy's foot upon the floor. Outside the door Margaret Tracy stood, flattened inst the curtains. Her face was white and her teeth were cleuched grimly. She was making progress.

"Tve always wondered who scree persisted the older woman

"What difference does it mal

asked Alice with some asperity. q

> Outside the door Margaret Tracy stood flattened

against the curtains.

She had one other fueld interval. It we one afternoon when Dr. Hals had dropped in. I heard them talking, and waited until he came out on the porch.
"What did she say, doctor?" I aske

"He lit a cigar very deliberately and emed to stare right through me.

"Nothing that would help a we with imagination," he answered shortly, and went on down the road."

"Hale always was a freak!" exclain Alice Tracy. "They say he had an article in the state medical journal denying the theory of prenatal influence?"

"The more fool he, then," concluded "No wonder his practice dwindled."

"He had a cutting tongue in his head, ," added Mrs. Allen. "I remember added Mrs. Allen. asking him if the-the affair would have any effect on little Margaret.

With a little more diligence on y ert," he said, staring at me with th big black eyes, "it certainly might have?"

"Well, he's gone now," said Ann, al-ost with satisfaction. "There's nothing to be gained by making ghosts walk."

enough of them walkinghere," said Alice.

Silence descended, seve for the creak-

Mrs. Allen didn't accept the gauge battle. Her mind seemed moving ag through the events of the fatal e years before.

"From where Lionel was sitting," she sumed, "he could have been struck m the fireplace or the open windo Keith Harkness was on the porch. He said he had just come up to ask your ther for the use of the hayraks on the Jasper meadow. I remember rushing out from Mrs. Martin's next door. Kelth was the first person I encountered. His face was chalk-white and he was shaking all

"What has happe ed? I asked

"In there," was all he answered. He pointed with shaking finger toward the open window. Sometimes I think it was Keith who acreamed. Yet afterward he repeatedly declared he hadn't seen anything of the affair. It sounded like his voice, though. It was too hourse for a

"I wonder why he'd never discuss it,"

"I think he was fond of Margaret," dded Ann. "I ren er the queer way he used to stare at her when she was aitting out in the porch chair father fitted up for her. It caused some little talk at the time."

"They say: Lionel had fallen over

sinst the easel," remarked Ann.
"He did," said Mrs. Allen. "That's

"Wonder!"

The Tracy sisters uttered the exclamation in unison, their voices quick with incipient hysteria.

"Yes," said the old wom She leaned across the little table and

spoke in a low voice. "He fixed the easel that morning for the best light effect. It was fully eight feet from mantel-where the gavel had rested-and hardly three from the window!"

"Good Godi-you don's think Keith Harkness Margaret Tracy, flattened against the red curtains, thought it was Alice who had spoken. Their voices had a eer, taut quality that made them hard to differentiate.

'No, I don't!" said Mrs. Allen. The years seemed dropping away from her bene frame and her old assure manner was returning. "But I think that Keith knows who struck Lionel with the

"Knows! Why, of course he knows. He--Alice's voice faded into uneasy silence

"Margaret's uncle was found dead, you'll remember, under very similar circum-stances. It was only about three years before the mar riage. He'd been sitting with his back to the lamp reading. Some one cried out. They . rushed in and found like -like Lionel!"

"There was a rumor about some Lenmoore who sailed," said Alice quietly. "Father used to say that it was whispered about the Bedford water front that too many men were lost from the Mercy Lenmoore.'

'Generally at the wheel," added Hope Allen. "I don't know much about zailing ships, but I understand that there is a light in the binnacle. It illumines the helms man's face and head."

"So you think it was reditary, then—on—on part?" faltered Ann.

"Don't put words in my mouth, Ann sharply. "I simply said that I thought Keith Harkness knew who had struc the blow.

Two heard of homicidal man Alica. "But-why should she have

"We do not know that it was her." said the older woman. "Poor Mrs. Martin was a deaf old fool. She thought it was Margaret. It might have been Keith-or the THING! I've sometimes ught that Lionel himself turned in time to look into the eyes of-of whoever killed him!"

Again the creaking of the ruckers. faster now and more clearly audible in the utter silence.

You were the first in the re ward, weren't you?" Alice cleared her raspingly to put the query.

sald Mrs. Allen. "Margaret was lying prone across the threshold. Blood was trickling down her arm from the torn sleeve. Lionel was lying face upward. He never stirred again. The continion was on the top of the head. Dr. Beardsley mid the blow wam't necessarily delivered from behind."

"And the Thing—?"
"It was crouched down in the corner, reaching and chattering in the most frightful fashion imaginable. It seemed

reporter at the salary of \$12 a week. s overjoyed. He spoke of elf within a week as being in the wspaper game, and he met Maizie Ste-ns ohe night and took her to supper in DOWN a queer little cafe he had discovered since

he had been foraging about a bit.

He found the girl very responsive and very confiding, and so inspiringly full of belief in him and in his future. He her out time and time again. They became fast friends, and though she was older than he, she had a gratifying way of deferring to him on nearly subject that came up for discus-When she did dissent, it merely added zest to a situation in which Howard felt himself very much a man of the world.

It was a triffe disconcrating to him. therefore, after a few weeks' acquaint-ance to find himself rather tiring of Maixia. He discovered her on his hands at most unpropitious times, when the boys at the office, for instance, wished to go out for a lark. He began to resent

her air of proprietorship.

He didn't know quite how to handle

Perhaps it was merely coincidental that at about this time Katherine was oyed by Maizle Stevens' growing in-She was always kind and paefficiency. tient with her girls, because she realized that court reporting was a hard tob. But added to Maizie's inefficiency was flighty impudence. She resented any word that remotely sounded like criticism, and she remotely sounded like was herself the judge.

After some thought Katherine decided to let the girl go. And so one day at a suggestive moment Katherine called Maizle to I

"You'd do better, perhaps," said Kath erine after a kindly preface, "as a pri-vate stenographer. My work is hard, I know; some girls just aren't fitted for it." "It's just as well," said Mairie, twisting a ring about on her finger, "that I stop working. I'm going to marry your

Katherine said nothing. She didn't let the girl guess that her words were a shock. She hadn't known that Howard had kept up his acquaintance with Maizie outside the office. She stele a glance at the inexpressive face and wondered that she had been so blind to Malzie's true status. A feeling of strong distaste that she must breathe the same air made her faint. Then she looked closer, and a throb of pity removed all other feeling. She remembered experiences of her own early youth, when she faced the world alone with no helping hand near. With the breadth that charher she realized how easy it would be for some natures, a bit of stiffening left out of the fiber, to stide along the way of least resistance.

S O SEEING Maizie's poor, bedraggled

little soul, she spoke gently.
"See here, Maizie," she said, "of course it wouldn't be fair for you to marry my brother. Your purposes aren't high enough."

This was too far beyond Maizle's understanding, who only stared her bewilderment. But the bewilderment vanished and a very greedy light came into her eyes when Katherine began to talk in terms she could understand.

Katherine, recognizing the type she had to deal with, went to John Arnold with a paper she had drawn up for Maizie to sign. He frowned as he heard the ory, added a clinching sentence and re-

turned the paper to Katherine.
"Young cub ought to be whipped," he muttered.

"Well, I can't whip him, you know," Katherine returned, smiling.

He looked up at her and smiled, too,

in his usual impersonal manner, and then suddenly it was forced in on him the Katherine looked rather worn down, and he felt uncomfortably

symptoms, so he said gruffly: "Can't you get away for a rest? I'll get Miss Gray to run things for you."
"I don't need a rest," said Katherine.

How could she ever go away and leave m to the tender mercles of a mere law clerk! She felt herself absolutely neces-sary to his welfare, even though he never sed her need in his life.

"Well," he said, "I don't want you to break down from overwork and worry over that young cub." And he finished: "For two pins I'd go and lick him my-

Which statement cheered Katherine

Katherine's mother was growing old and needed now more than ever little luxuries, and, during Katherine's absence. trained attendance. Her hopes were all centered in her boy. For Katherine's future she held no fears, for Katherine h een always strong and capable. She knew nothing of Howard's falls by the road and dreamed her dreams of the great man he was to be

Katherine knew all that lay in her mother's heart, and urged Howard on to his best. But Howard just then was in a state of revolt against all things traditional or smacking, as he phrased it, of "sham sentimentality."

"Well, it isn't sham sentimentality to make mother happy," said Katherine rather sharply.

"I'm gaining valuable experience as I go along," said Howard largely. "I'm learning to be fearless and fling the gauntlet at authority."

'Oh, for heaven's sake. Howard, what are you talking about?" cried Katherine, who knew only the doctrine that she loved work and that sacrifice brought nights of sweet rest. And then, halffrightened and remembering sund Howard's escapades: "Howard, den't do anything foolish."

'Kate," he said gently, "I don't expect you to enter into the motives of my life. So Katherine gave up.

med home, to find her mother w ill. Pneumonia, said the doctor.

All that night Katherine sat close beside her mother. Howard did not return home. But this was not unusual, since ment.

But he did not return home the day, nor the next, and on the fourth day the doctor saw the end at hand. The mother lay dying and calling weakly for her boy.

The day wore on till night descended, and Katherine, heart weary, went for the fiftieth time to the telephone and called up Howard's paper. This time she got Richard Crosby, the city editor. He had

been out of town.
"Your brother?" he answered. "He hasn't shown up here for two days."

"You might send some one to Black Peter's," he answered cautiously, "Black Peter's!" Everybody who read the newspapers knew Black Peter's, hang-out for all the derelicts of society

"Down on the river front? Katherine, sure at heart.

"Yes," said Crosby

An hour later Katherine went out into a pitch-dark night. She would trust no one else to go after Howard. Her pride alone forbade that. She took three cars, alighted, walked several blocks, and came at last to a dingy, outlying part of the city. Another block and she came to the river and Black Peter's

. . KATHERINE for a sobbing mondarew in her breath. Then gather all her courage, she pushed open a rickety door and entered the place.

A white-aproned man stood behind a small bar wiping glasses. He turned to look at Katherine, and stood surprised beyond a word of comment. He wasn't sure, white faced, frightened as she looked, that she might not be an appar tion risen from the black river.

Katherine heard voices from the rear room and went on. There at a table with two other men sat Howard. He was in shirt sleeves, his coat thrown on a chair in the corner of the room. Bottles and empty glasses were on the table, and large sheets of foolscap lay on the floor, dropped from the hands of drunk



THE GHOST WALKERS



before the stony scrutiny of the aunts were themselves rather flinty creatures, with chill gray eyes and

straight hair othly backward. The other roman was gray and thin and austere, with harsh nose-to-mouth lines and s high, narrow forehead. They all sat very still in the gloomy old library and stared at the little girl.

She was a chubby youngster, with bright, apple-red cheeks and blue-black hair, cut in straight bangs over her wide brown eyes. Her little shoes were coarse by and the frock was a funereal affair of plain black, faced with white at the yoke and on the cuffs. It was an inruous attire for a roly-poly youngster of 4. But the chubby pink countewas serious enough, and in the gold-flecked amber of the eyes nge haunting sh

Against the red velvet portieres she stood like a Franz Hals painting and stared at the other occupants of the room. The tall, gray-haired woman sat across the table from her aunts. She beckoned the youngster to her.
"Here, child," she commanded crisply,

"I want to see your hands."

The girl went over slowly and stiffly

an opened the moist pink fingers.
"They're long," she said, shooting a quick glance at the two sisters. They seemed to stir uneasily, and their pallid eyes roved away from the sharp blue ones of the visitor.

Tracy in a strangely hushed voice.
"Too short," amended Alice, with a

little catch in her throat.

'Yes," mid the visitor. "And the ancle is just just a little queer!"

Silence descended upon the little group, during which time the child stood painfully self-conscious, affecting to stare cernedly about the glowny room. It was very depressing in the big library d formerly reflected the sunlight from gleaming floors and enameled woodwork. Now the blinds were always drawn. The stiff, close-lipped repression of the three women who stared at her ac uncannily chilled her haby mind with formiess fereboding.

After she was dismissed again she toddled around the side of the house and showed her little pink hands to the cardener. Her grave eyes were lifted inquiringly to the old man's wrinkled face smiled down at her and extracted from his pocket a big yellow apple

'And nice little fisties they are, too." he averred heartily. "Don't let anybody . tell you otherwise. Here's an apple now, and run along."

She walked away slowly-spontaneits was strangely lacking in the child-and it ecomed that the gardener had said som thing under his breath about "damn fool-Ishness." She cherished the words in awed memory, often looking at her own little fists and uttering them selemnly, as If repeating a ritual.

. . .

THE solemn eyes beneath the straight bangs kindled a little whenever she may the old man's stooped figure. After that there was a subtle bond between them. Sometimes when the elderly sisters spoke too harshiy to her she went out into the old-men's domain and crept under the current bushes to cry.

Prequently the gardener discovered her there and sat down and took the crumpled and forlorn little figure in his arms and awkwardly wiped the tears away with a great bandana handkerchief. Always after one of these inci-

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Mustrated by M. D. Smith

They said the girl's hands looked queer, and through the years stalked the ghost of superstition. The folly of prenatal influence

angrily to himself. When Margaret was

She cried for two days, and then, when crying was forbidden her, dried her After that she cried secretly, welcoming the luxury of clandestine grief rded her by the afternoon absences of her aunts at sewing circle and library board meetings.

The tall, strange old lady came again when she was 14. She held the girl's profile against the background of chints curtain and seemed to be making comparisons with some picture in a small morocco-bound book. Across the same ta-ble, looking older now and thinner and austere, sat the sisters with whom the child led a purgatorial existence

Very deliberately, with that strange amorphous memory stirring in her brain, the girl placed one hand upon the table. "My fingers are long," she mid quietly.

. . . IN THEIR constarnation the others failed to detect the half-defiant note in

"Who's been talking to you-about

your hands?" asked Ann Tracy sharply. "The girls at school," she rep lied quite glibly, with a quick pang of

Serment at her own de They said that my thumb was awfully hort and and sort of funny.

The quick exchange of giances was not lost upon the pale-faced, long-legged girl. She stared from one to the other with eager, searching eyes. They s to avoid her glance. She observed, however, that her aged grandaunt's eyes were sharp, with a birdlike brightne The old woman was very much excited.

"You may return to your practicing," directed Alice Tracy.

She was never asked into the library

But she didn't go back to her practicing. Instead, she waited in the gloomy hall, concealed by the swaying red velvet portieres, eavesdropping avidly. There ensued a long period of utter silence.

climbs trees uncannily," declared Ann Tracy.

'Climbs?" shricked the older won "Surely you don't permit that. Why, I'd thrash her within-

"We don't permit it," interrupted Alice quickly. Her tones were tinged with asperity. "You might have known that. Ann forbade it at once. Said that it wasn't ladylike. As for punishing her, we've never found it nece

She's obedient enough," supplemented Ann

"Stolid, I'd say," amended their a "Did you ever see such a solemn child in your life?"

"There's good enough reason, doubt," declared Alica. "It was just four months to a day-afterward!"

"There's no mark, of course, Ann. "Unless you'd call the hands-

oman smorted impatiently. The older w "It doesn't have to be physical," she declared. "How often have I told you that? Dr. Beardsley has made a study of-of such cases. He says that the mental impression is the thing to be feared. He thinks the dangerous period will be the corresponding age."

Ther we've got six years for delight-expectation," remarked Alice with bitter irony. "And afterward -- ?

"If nothing develops then, it might-it may be all right to encourage young men to call. If she were mine, however, I'd dread the thought. And really, the individual is of less consequence than the

"I'd say you made a fetish of the ' interrupted Ann tartly. "Goodness knows, the strain has been telling ough without your gloomy predictions. Dr. Hale scoffs at the whole idea."

"Dr. Hale is a fool and an upstart," declared the older woman. "He's full of radical theories of all kinds. And he wasn't there the night she died. Otherwise he might talk differently."

The old woman stared across the m, her eyes filmed with retrospection.

"She was resting easily enough," she said half aloud. She seemed to be marshaling facts grown rusty with receding We'd moved the cradle up beside the bed. She said that she was thirsty. It was a warm, humid June night, one of those muggy affairs, with frequent flashes of heat lightning. Your father was out on the porch, alone, rocking and smoking after his usual solitary

"While returning I heard him cry out sharply. He'd turned just in time. During my absence she had gotten out of bed and crept into the library. Your father heard the window shade behind him rusidenly. She had his old speak vel in her hand. And she was cre ing-positively creeping-up on him. ok the two of us to get her back in b I think it was merciful Providprompted him to turn when he did."

Ann had gasped audibly at the climax of the recital. Alice was pacing up and down the room. From her place of con-cealment the girl could hear the aged boards creaking under her aunt's feet. Then the screen door slammed sharply ed sharply nd she sped silently upstairs.

In her own room, with the little oil

paintings of the New England landscape, its braided rugs and white enameled furhishings, she sat on the edge of the bed and thought. Her heart pounded tu-multuously and her brain moiled over a thousand formless fears.

. . . WHAT was the terrible fate lowering imminent at "the same age"? was she continually the subject of grimlipped scrutiny and furtive conferences:

The question remained through the years. It was a barrier between her and the natural companionship of other young people. It obtruded its sinister shadow into all her waking dreams and reveries. More and more she sought solitude. More and more she frequented the secluded banks of Wallace Creek.

There was a melancholy pleasure in brooding there alone during the long summer afternoons when the sunlight, filtering through the trees, made golden patterns in the deep brown water. It was sadly pleasant to think that one was not like others, that somewhere hung titanic tragedy, soon to descend upon one's She even thought that the other young people regarded her curiously, and ith fatent fear, as if she bore a curse.

Bob Halliday's coming, in her twentieth year, partly broke the spell of brooding isolation. For two or three delicious weeks his yellow roadster stopped uently in front of the Tracy home stead. Then abruptly he stopped coming. When she met him his greeting was very casual, and he hurried by, shamefacedly. She didn't understand it at first. Then rose the old memories. In a burst of rare confidence Edna Rudridge told her.

"It's your Aunt Ann's fault," she said. "She made some kind of a queer call on Bob's mother. Mrs. Haliday made Boll promise not to call upon you again. 1 don't know what your folks have against Bob. I think he was a terrible softy to promise anything of the kind, though Don't you?"

Bob's disaffection left her alone again through the still August afternoons. She ed over the little rustic bridge of Wallace Creek until she reached the point of deepest shadow. The little bridge was on the Tracy estate and seldom visited. Over the silent water the great trees spread broad branches, making its course a softly shaded cavern of rustling foliage. The still procession of leaves and twigs on the surface of the golden brown water fascinated her.

IT SEEMED that in the same impotent fashion she was drifting into a dim sea of imminent trouble. After the Halliday episode she had asked Alice Tracy, as s granite-hearted of the two sisters, what it was all about. The older an rose very slowly and came over and placed her hands on the girl's shoule

"Never ask me again," she said. Her colorless lips were trembling and the lean, blue-veined hands shook percepti-"I pray nightly that—that our feare may never be realized. It is a matte may haver to testing the better not discussed. Seek your peace of mind with Him who directs all and Whose workings are merciful, though in-

The coupling of her plight with the awful New England deity worked contrary to Alice Tracy's best intentions. In the young girl's mind it recruited h the standards of those who held close lipped, furtive conversation behind the awaying portleres of the interdicted room. Staring over the railing of the bridge, she meditated upon the tantalising allusions to the mystery of the Tracy library.

For years she had been a share ropper. Her piqued curiosity had flamed forth in a bitter disregard for the ethics of the thing. She had wanted to know! The coming of the old weman no longer so tall because bowed with years—was always a signal for strategic efforts to bare the whole secret. Invariably, as if drawn by the fascinating hore ror of the theme, they repaired to the lle brary and talked in hushed accents.

She caught strange allusions to here self, queer, veiled references to others and to happenings that apparently antedated her birth.

"I always feared it," said Alice on the occasion of Margaret's eighteenth birth-"I begged Lionel not to keep it around. He invariably retired behind the contract.

'Mr. Moffett read it to us-afterthat," faltered Ann. "It expressly stipulated that a living model be employed."

"He might have made other arrangements, then," declared Hope Allen querulously. "It was hardly the thing to attempt at home. But it was a judgment, I say-a judgment on a man who preferred painting unclothed hussies to embracing the ministry with which Tracys have so long been honorably iden-

She no longer spoke so crisply or ters ly. Her voice varied in key and her utterances rambled along with the irrelevant garrulity of advancing age.

"He was a very good artist," defended Alice. "Dr. Hale says he would have received the academy medal in another three years. And when the opportunity came to illustrate Huntington Parrish's

"A sflly, grotesque fiction thing."

Ann Tracy came to the rescue of her brother's memory.

"There were several reasons why he needed the commission," she said. "He was learning to be fearless? To fling the nuntiet at authority?

One of the men started forward, lurching toward Katherine with a maudin pashed by him till she stood close to her

Howard," she said, "I've come to take you home!

He scowled anguly at her.

"I'm no baby," he said; "why did you follow me here?" Then he began to laugh in hysterical manner

"Get your coat on!" said Katherine sharply, "and come out into the air.

He obeyed her, sobered by something w in her face. They stood at last under the sky. Dirty odors rose from the river. A girl passed, singing some popu-

"I'm not ready to go home," said

Yes, you are," said Katherine, and then with no attempt to soften the blow, "Mother is dying."

Howard stood perfectly still, then in embling silence he stepped by Katherine's side.

WHEN it was all over, the house denuded, life taken up again in a strange boarding-house, Katherine returned to her work. John Arnold expressed his very real sympathy for her loss, her girls looked pityingly at her, and days went on as usual, till entered, for a brief moment, Daisy Leonard.

Daisy Leonard, Howard's latest girl, sweet, innocuous, exceedingly average, spelled Katherine's emancipation from the everlasting burden of Howard (he had lost his job on the newspaper and Katherine was paying his board), and who made the fulfillment of Katherine's love story possible.

It all happened in this way: Katherine had sent home her girls and had remained to type a very important brief containing secret evidence for Mr. Arnold, who, to save time, was dictating directly to the machine.

Suddenly the door opened, and there entered Howard and Daisy. Katherine stopped her flying fingers; John Arnold, with a little sigh, suspended his dictation. Katherine said:

"Is there anything I can do, Howard?" "I've get to see a man," Howard an-wered promptly; "it'll take me about half an hour, so I brought Daisy here to

"Take Daisy to some public waitingroom," Katherine suggested, having in mind the important brief. "We're awfully busy now."

Hot indignation flamed into Howard's

face. He spoke in emphatic disapproval. "Katherine," he said, calling her so for the first time in many me wouldn't let Daisy stay alone in a public waiting-room for anything you could offer me. Some ordinary brute might look

Daisy simpered prettily at the glance Howard turned upon her-a glance that lifted her out of the class of mere sinning mortals in which Katherine belonged and put her in the shining angel

SUDDENLY a blazing flame lit itself within Katherine, a fury that bit into Through a haze she beheld Daisy's inane little face; Daisy the sheltered, the protected! Of all the indignities Howard had caused her to suffer, this last indignity ranked harshest, keenest-biting

With a quick movement she rose from her chair, faced Howard, began to speak in a voice strangely unhurried and cool despite the passion raging hot within

"For nearly thirty-five years," she said, "I've gone alone in this world. I've sat alone in public waiting-rooms, I've gone seeking my bread; gone up against all sorts of unsavory experiences. I've

been leered at, spoken to-I've learne something of men and women, their s and their strengths. walked at night the vilest street in America by the darkest flowing river. But have you ever thought my luster might be dimmed? Have you, has anyone ever cared that a brute might cast lusting eyes on me?" She drew herself up su-"Am I a less worthy woman?"

Howard did not answer. For a secnd he stared at his transfigured sister. then with a wholly masculine gesture he put his elbow on Daisy's little elbow and convoyed her tenderly out of the smoking atmosphere.

After a moment Katherine turned to look at John Arnold, who had risen and stood facing her. The blood was still hot in her face, her eyes were like live coals flashing from beneath her level brows. And for the first time John Arnold was ing her with a vision that all the years of steady service had failed to rouse in him. This indignant woman was human, alive!

"Katherine," he said softly. "Katherine, I care-

She wanted to cry for some reason, but it was so steadying to feel his protecting arms about her, drawing her

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The Magic Spell of Tatai Kuli

of all.



are hundreds of Filipino towns that bear that anything but fitting name, but the Santa Fe of Bulobulo Island is unlike all the others. Its founda-

tions were built e forty years ago by Spaniards, who ke Bulobulo one of the garden spots of the Philippines. The Visaas who now inhabit the island will tell ou that every one of the conquistadores cent insane and died deaths of violence ase of a certain magic spell that was cast upon them; and old and wrinkled ornamentally-scarred Tatal Kuli the never got over having his authority as high and more or less mighty ruler of o set at naught, swore by all the aints that the spell was his.

And it was

Santa Fe lies on low ground, between the bay shore and an encircling line of ills that are covered with guava bushes and scrays trees. . The town consists chiefly of native buts of bamboo and le nothing so much as resemble haystacks. However, the of the ill-fated Spaniards still tand, though they bear heavy marks of the passing years; they are of wood and ne, and of two stories, and each has its inner court and its outside upstairs

my L of the --th made the big. old and four-square Tribunal Building its quarters. The first floor was used as shouse and guardhouse, kitchen and ing-room; they slept upstairs. Com pany L was worn out from a long and hard campaign against the forces of Genral del Pilar in the Laguna country, and It had been bundled off to Bulobulo to so garrison duty and rest, with rations

DRIVATE JIM ARNOLD, lanky and sunburned Kentuckian, who might it not been that that would have rather arply curtailed his liberties, hailed Santa Fe with delight. The story of the insane Spaniards lent an air of deepest mystery to the place, and happy-go-lucky Jim Arnold was an adventurer born

"We'll have a big time hero," he told the Visayan boy whom the company called its mascot. "We'll begin explor-ing right off, Pope."

By Hapsburg Liebe

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Little Pepe hated Tatai Kuli, so when he saw a chance to both avenge himself and serve his master he took full advantage of it

Little Pepe Malano frowned and shook

"This place much bad," he declared. You wait, you see, Don Jaime."

He saluted with the precision of a disciplinarian. He was forever thus saluting Jim Arnold, whom he insisted upon calling, almost reverently, Don Jaime."

Pepe Malano was a sea-rat. He had een born on the sea of a Visayan moth er. All but one of his thirteen years he had spent on copra and abaca trading coners, and it was this varied association with various skippers and crews that had taught him to speak most of the tribal dialects of the Philippines, Spanish and Chino; company L had taught him a fair smattering of English. drunken Tagal sailor had thrown him overboard in the bay at San Fernando de la Union, Luzon; Jim Arnold had rescued him from the very teeth of a tiger shark-and for that he loved Jim Arnold with a love that was to last as long as his life lasted. He really cared nothing for the other members of the company; but he tried hard to like them because they were the countrymen and comrades

"You're not afraid here, are you, kid?" smiled the Kentuckian

Pepe shrugged his shoulders and threw out his hands, tricks of manner that he had doubtless learned from the Spanish. One never could even guess what it meant. Arnold matched him up, threw him into the air and caught him, laughed and put him down. He liked the boy almost as well as the boy liked

When retreat of the company's second evening in Santa Fe de la Bulobulo was over Arnold found his bed neatly made down, his canteen hanging dripping full on the wall, his extra shoes polished and his extra clothing as clean as water and native soap could make it. This was the work of Pepe; he always did this when opportunity afforded.

The boy stood near by, his brown eyes filled with the soft light of that doglike affection of his, and waited for Arnold's usual protest. To Pepe those protests were always wholly complimentary.

"Look here, son," the American growled, "don't do this any more. I'm able to do my own washing, make down my own bed and fill my own canteen. Do vou sabe?"

Pepe saluted.

"Me, I go saca grub, Don Jaime," said "Saca banana; saca cocenut; saca rice and feesh-bud-bud."

"Saca nothing!" objected Arnold. "We got plenty grub, Pepe. I saw you talking with that old sharp-toothed Tatal Kuli this afternoon, kid," he went on: "what did he have to say about us?"

+ + + THE Visayan boy's brows tightened. Then he spoke:

"Don Jaime, that Tatal Kuli he my mucho malo Americano!"

"Si-yes! He say companee L all go bughoos quick, all same Espaneesh!

Company L is to go crazy all the same Spanish, ch?" laughed Arnold. very seriously doubt it, Pepe. You can't throw heathen spells over American soldiers, you know.

But he did not doubt it quite so seriously a week later! He was now not so sure of the American soldier's ability to withstand heathen spells. For all the other members of the company were beginning to say and do things that sounded and seemed decidedly queer. Their eyes were restless and shifting, and their countenances were unnatural.

Two more days and matters were worse. Jim Arnold was sorely puzzled, and one of the points that concerned him most was this: Why was he, too, not touched by that strange and ner high tension that had come upon the others in such a subtle manner?

On the next evening at retreat First Sergeant McCord deliberately began at the end instead of at the beginning, and called the roll backward! Then he faced about, saluted the company's command"All present or accounted for, sir"

"What'll we do with 'em, sir, dem?" very solemnly.

"March 'em into the sea, sir, d-n 'em!" was the quick answer; and it came with a sort of insane bitterness. The captain himself had not escaped the magic spell of Tatai Kuli!

For a moment Jim Arnold feit as a man would feel if he sat on a barrel of powder that was ready to explode. Then somebody laughed a ringing, uproarious laugh-and in another moment the entire company, save Arnold, had taken it up in wild glee.

Bad as the situation still was, the one unaffected man felt a great relief. Why, he asked himself yet again, was spared from the visitation of that queer malady that had laid hold on the nerves and brains of his comrades?

The company's cook talked of famines and plagues, and refused to serve any-thing but the hardest of hardtack for supper. Whereupon that mad company broke into the kitchen and helped itself to whatever it found there, and raw bacon was easily the favorite

Jim Arnold, sickened and helpless and half afraid, went to little Pepe Malano and frowned upon him so heavily that the boy quite forgot to raise his small brown hand in a salute.

"Better come out of this, muchacho." he said sharply. "They may decide to eat you."

Pepe obediently followed his god down to the bay shore, and the pair sat down on the still warm sand. The sun was just sinking into the rim of the restless western sea. The night birds were beginning to call to one another across the jungles, and there came, at short intervals, the guttural "acquoo!" of a yellow iguana. A great long-winged fowl flew over from a salt marsh and added its grating "wak!-wak!" to the sinister echoes of insane laughter that rang in the Kentuckian's ears.

Suddenly Arnold's eyes lighted. He half turned and dropped a hand on Pepe Malano's shoulder.

"You've got something to do with this, kid!" he snapped, "and don't you deny it. Now tell me, why is it that I, too, am not bughouse, loco? You are saving me, and you've got to save the others. don't, I'll throw you back to the tiger Out with it, you brown imp!"

Pepe shrugged his Latin shrug.

"How should I know, Den Jaime

Inio?" he said in fair Spanish. The genuine innocence of his countenance should e disarmed Arnold of his suspicions, but it didn't. Arnold was beyond him self. He rose and jerked the boy to his feet.

"Out with it!" he clipped.

Pepe concealed his hurt, shrugged again, and made no reply.

This further angered the white man. Another moment and the little Visayan boy was bent across the big American's knee, and a big American hand was being plied vigorously, almost cruelly.

"Now," said Arnold, releasing the lad -- "now will you tell?"

"Ah, Don Jaime," Pepe said very nietly-he scorned to show the pain of his punishment-"me no got know."

Then go and find out something about it. Make talk-talk with these people of yours. You're not likely to find Tatai Kuli, for I've hunted the town over half a dozen times for him. Go on! Make talk-talk: find out something about it; get me?

Pepe turned and disappeared in that mysterious way all Visayans have of disappearing. Arnold, a

little ashamed of himself because of the spanking he had given the boy, went toward the old Tribunal.

When he reached the quarters building he saw that every sentry had left his post. The guardhouse itself was deserted!

Upstairs, the goings of the other men would have been out of place in any asylum for

the insane. Some of them sat here and there on the floor, playing as children play. A formerly sober old sergeant stood in a corner with a haversack pulled over his head. One small private had drawn on and belted his blue shirt in lieu of trousers, and was swearing like a beach comber because his trousers wouldn't fit where his shirt should have been. The first sergeant was busily writing his name over and over again, like this, on the wall:

"John Henry McCord. McCord Henry

It all lacked a great deal of being funny to Arnold. He fled from the distressing scene and went to the balconyand there stood the ranking corporal, who was looking toward the darkening sky and jabbering in a manner that should have made a Pampangan everlastingly ashamed of himself! This latter got on the nerves of the one same man; it angered him, too, somehow. He strode up to the corporal, seized him by an arm and shook him roughly.

"What are you doing, you fool?" he demanded.

The noncommissioned officer turned a pitying face toward his questioner

"My dear Arnold," he said with the utmost precision of speech, "I think you must be crazy. Either it is that or you do not understand. I was merely e versing in the unknown tongue. Arnold, are you aware of the fact that nothing, absolutely nothing, is ever lost?" He pointed skyward. "Look up there, Arnold, and tell me what you see.

. . .

THE Kentuckian snapped out an expression of disgust. A man approached from behind. Arnold wheeled; in the fast-falling twilight he saw the flash of a Krag's knifelike bayonet. "Give it back to me!" thundered the

med maniac. "It's mine, mine, mine I tell you; it's mine, mine, mine!" "Give what back?" asked the near-by

corporal.

"My sheepekin! Arnold's got it!" A dozen other men had followed the man with the bayonet. They were muttering, over and over again, among them-

"Arnold's got Putney's sheepskin!"

Putney lifted his weapon and sprang Putney litted his weapon and property for Jim Arnold. The Kentuckian side-stepped and the bayonet's point was buried in the balcony railing. With that the others joined in a clamor for the sane man's life

"Kill him! Kill him!" they shouted.

Captain Lamont appeared on the kalcony. He had three neckties

on. "Kill who?" he asked care-"Private Arnold, sir," an-



swered the demented corporal. "He has ey's sheepskin.

"Oh, well-yes, you'd as well kill him," muttered the company's commander. "He's crazy anyway."

here was but one thing to do, and that one thing was to leap over the balcony railing and to the ground, twelve feet below. Jim Arnold did it. The rest of the company followed, a yelling, screaming crowd of bloodthirsty maniacs. But Arnold eluded them in the gathering dusk. He went toward the bills, for there alone lay safety for him.

It was little sleep that the Kentuckian found that night, and he had that little in the shelter of a red seraya, high on the side of a hill. Broad daylight had come when he awoke. He sat up, put on his rumpled campaign hat, and turned his toward the town below.

In that which he saw there was, least, nothing to alarm him. A few halfnaked pickaninnies frolicked around the haystack houses. A few native men rode a few mangy-looking carabaos through the crooked streets. A few brownskinned women pounded rice near their back doors. Of the American soldiers there was no visible sign; evidently they were asleep.

Arnold's closely-seeing eyes roamed to points nearer him. Then he made out the figure of a native in dirty-white clothing, whose legs were bare from the knees down, lying prostrate and motionless at the foot of the hill. He went to his feet and descended the slope hurriedly.

The native was an old man, and he was dead. Beside him lay a curved bolo.

wonder who did it?". His voice rang loud in the morning stillness. As though in answer, there came weakly from a point a few yards to his left:

flash of a Krag's knifelike bayonet.

His torn and bloody clothing and a gush here and there in his withered body

brought a look of pity to the American

turned his face uppermost. It was

eyes. Arnold caught him by an arm and

face of a savage and a fanatic, and it

was made hideous by many "ornamental"

scars; the lips were parted, showing teeth

that were filed sharp and stained to a

reddish-brown by long and constant use

"Tataf Kuli!" exclaimed Arnold. "I

of the betel.

"I am here, Don Jaime," in Spanish. "Pepe! Is that you, Pepe?" called Arnold, though he well knew that it was his worshiper.

He hastened through the tropical tangle of bamboo and wild banana and lians vines and found the little Visayan lying almost hidden in the lush growth-an beside Pepe, too, lay a bolo. The boy was hadly wounded, and he had bled half to before congealing had set in and saved his life. And now there was to Jim Arnold, no mystery whatever connected with the violent death of the natical and vengeful old chieftain, Tatal Kuli.

HE KNELT there beside the boy, put an arm tenderly under his shoulders, lifted him and took the round black Fili-

pino head to his knee.
"Pepe, son," he choked, "I didn't tell rou to attack the juramentado like that. He might have killed you!"

Pepe's eyes were full of the light of delirium. His bronzelike face was on fire with fever. He raised his right hand uncertainly in a salute to his god.

"All present—accounted for, sir," he mumbled. Then he became like a rag in the arms of the man whom he worshiped.

Jim Arnold put the boy down carefully and ran rapidly into the town. He entered the quarters building on his tiptoes and hastened silently into the room that had been given over to his squad. The men, he noted, were still sleeping

dly. He caught up his rifle and his cartridge belt, his canteen and his aket, and stole into the room of Arbury, the hospital man. It was the work out a moment to find a bottle of quinine and two rolls of antiseptic gauze; it was the work of but another moment to steal back down the stairs and start toward the unconscious Pepe Malano

Arnold cleansed and bound up the boy's wounds, brought him to and gave him quinine. Then he carried Pepe to a sheltered spot high on the hillside and but him down on the blanket.

That day and another day pas Arnold gave Pepe the closest of atten-Pepe was much better, but he refused to talk. In spite of his love for the Kentuckian, he was still hurt because of

the spanking the Kentuckian had administered.

On the morning of the next day the two in hiding on the breast of the hill heard the thrice welcome sound of the company's bugle-ad shortly afterward the company fell out and lined up for roll call, and there was nothing in the least queer about their actions! With the death of Tatai Kuli, all was well. Pepe Malano had saved the Amer-

"Pepe," said Arnold, sinking down beside the boy, "I'm mighty sorry I spanked you. It was brutal in me. Forgive me for it, and tell me all about this thing, won't you?

Pepe sat up.

"It is like this way, Don Jaime," he smiled, his voice soft and forgiving. "When that night you beat-beat me, I go think much big think. think of Tatal Kuli, and I think of lugran-yaya. I go

Tatai Kuli casa, and I look see mucho. I see Tatai Kuli beat-beat lugran-yaya in rice inga-bo. You get it, Don Jaime? I see Tatai Kuli put lugran-yaya in olia de water. This lugran-yaya no got taste. You get it. Don Jaime?

"Me, I go follow Tatai Kuli, and I look-see him put lugran-yaya water in spring water which go quarters casa," continued Pepe-"you get it, Don Jaime? It that lugran-yaya wich make them Espaneesh go crazy, bughoos, loco! Me, I saca bolo; I fight all same Americano; I kill Tatai Kuli!"

"I see!" exclaimed Jim Arnold. "Tatai Kuli simply poisoned the spring. But why was it that I, too, did not go bug-

This water, it no cold," Per explained, "so I fill you cantina t three time, four time day wis You get it, Don Jaime?"

Lugran-yaya - "crazy-plant" - is the Visayan name for the loco weed of the southern Philippines.

Pepe Malano now lives happily on a bluegrass farm in Kentucky, and he will till you proudly that he is an American. Maybe he ism't, but—he ought to be. [Copysight, 1918, by J. Keeley]

Cruel

The explorer, F. R. G. S., etc., who had traveled widely and written even mor widely, was visiting over the week-end. His latest book was on the library tablegraceful piece of courtesy. Some one had read it, too. The leaves were Some one had penciled notes in i The explorer picked it up and read.

On this page he had written ". a yawning abyse was before me." This was underlined, and the penciled note in the margin was:

"Bet it wasn't rawning till he got